#### HARVARD MAN'S FINE GOLF.

R. D. LAPHAM PLAYS A CLOSE MATCH WITH F. S. DOUGLAS.

Veteran Beats the Student by Only 1 Up in the First Round for Lakewood Cup -Champion Walter J. Travis Wins His Two Matches by a Small Margin.

The fine weather brought a large crowd to the links of the Golf Club of Lakewood yesterday to witness the second day's play in the annual open spring tournament. Three sets of sixteen each competed at match play for the three leading cups offered as prizes matches which attracted the larges galleries were those in which amateur champion Walter J. Travis and former champion Findley S. Douglas took part, as they are regarded as the two most expert golfers who

Rather a sensation was caused in the first round by the narrow escape from defeat of Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau Country Club, at the hands of R. D. Lapham, Apa-

The youngster is a Harvard freshman, and had not been regarded as dangerous, owing to the fact that the Handicap Committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association had given an official handicap of 12 to him. Lapham, however, played in the same brilliant style he had displayed the day previous, when he qualified at 188, a tie in third place with C. B. Macdonald and next to Travis and Douglas, who were the first and second respectively. His game was fully equal to that of Douglas and the match was in doubt from start to finish. Lapman only losing at the seventeenth green through

Travis had Charles L. Tappin for an opponent in the morning round and while the Westbrook expert played a fine game, Travis won by the small margin of 2 up.

The leading match in the afternoon was the contest between Travis and C. B. Cory, who played such exceptionally fine golf last winter in Florida and throughout the South They both played good golf, but Travis proved the victor by 2 up and 1 to play. Their cards vere:

quite handily. The summary of the day play follows:

First Cup—First round—W. C. Chick, Oakley Country, beat James A. Tyng, Morris County, by 5 up and 4 to play; W. P. Smith, Huntingden Yalley, beat E. A. Thompson, Lenox, by 4 up and 8 to play; Walter J. Travis. Garden City, beat Charles L. Tappin, Westbrook, by 2 up; Charles B. Cory, Roston, beat E. A. Mulliken, Wollaston, by 5 up and 4 to play; Findlay S. Douglas, Nassau Country, beat R. D. Lapham, Harvard, by 1 up; John M. Ward, Fox Hills, beat H. B. Billings, Essex Country, by 2 up and 1 to play; Charles B. Macdonald, Tuxedo, beat James L. Taylor, Dyker Meadow, by 5 up and 3 to play; A. M. Reed, Albany Country, beat John Moller, Jr., Apawamis, by 2 up and 1 to play.

Meadow, by 3 up and 3 to play; A. M. Heed, Albany Country, beat John Moller, Jr., Apawamis, by 2 up and 1 to play;
Second Round—Chick beat Smith, by 4 up and 2 to play; Travis beat Cory, by 2 up and 1 to play;
Douglas beat Ward, by 4 up and 3 to play; Macdonald beat Reed, by 4 up and 3 to play; Macdonald beat Reed, by 4 up and 3 to play;
Secon 1 Cup—First round—W. C. Fownes, Pittsburg, beat Ue Forrest Lyon, Lakewood, by 7 up and 6 to play; E. A. Manice, Lenox, beat C. D. Fownes, Pittsburg, by 1 up: I. W. Chick, Oakley Country, beat George T. Brokaw, by default C. Livingston, Tewn and Country Chib, Minneapolls, beat James S. Taylor, Powelton, by 2 up; I. B. Coles Tappan, Nassau Country, beat J. C. Phillips, Hollywood, by 3 up and 2 to play; Harry Suydam, Dyker Meadow, beat J. T. Walker, St. Louis Country, by 4 up and 3 to play; O. D. Horstman, Chevy Chase, beat Jasper Lynch, Lakewood, by 1 up. J. I. Taylor, Misery Island Golf, Me., beat H. C. Fownes, by 2 up and 1 to play.
Second Round—Fownes beat Manice, by 6 up and 6 to play; Living ton beat I. W. Chick, by 2 up. Tappan beat Suydam, by 3 up and 2 to play; Horstman beat J. I. Taylor, by 3 up and 2 to play. Triger Cup—First round—L. R. Bowden, Lake—Triger Cup—First round—L. R. Bowden, Lake— Tappan beat Suydam, by 3 up and 2 to play; Horstman beat J. I. Taylor, by 3 up and 2 to play.

Third Cup—First round—I. R. Bowden, Lakewood, beat A. J. McClune, Albany Country, by 1 up; M. M. Singer, Fox Hills, beat W. L. May, Chevy Chase, by 2 up and 1 to play; Howard Maxwell, Nassau Country, beat C. H. Robbins, Great Neck by 1 up (ameteen holes); G. Worthington, Brook line, beat R. Bage Kerr, Lakewood, by 1 up; Gliver Perin, Jr., Elkridge Hunt, beat J. C. Rennard Tuxedo, by 4 up and 2 to play; D. Lloyd, Lakewood, by 4 up and 2 to play; D. Lloyd, Lakewood, by 8 up and 2 to play; F. M. Freemen, Fairfield County, beat J. G. Batterson, New Haven Country, by 5 up and 3 to play; W. Appleton, Jr., Brookline Country beat Sidney Walker, St. Louis Country, 4 up and 2 to play.

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Second Round-Bowden beat Singer, by 4 up and 3 to play; Marwell beat Worthington, by 2 up and 1 to play; Perfn beat Lloyd, by 4 up and 2 to play; Freeman beat Appleton, by 1 up (twenty noies).

The Oakland Golf Club will open its com-The Oakland Golf Club will open its competitive season to-day with a men's putting competition and a bail sweepstakes. A schedule has been sent out covering events up to Thankegiving Day. There will be matches on the home links with Richmond Hill, May 3, Englewood, May 10; Richmond county, May 24, and Innis Arden, June 7, while the Oakland will play at Innis Arden, July 12; Englewood, Oct. 11, and at Richmond Hill, Oct. 25.

To follow the open tournament of the Chevy Chase Club and give visitors to Washington an opportunity for plenty of golfing, the Columbia Golf Club has announced a similar tournament on its Brightwood links for May 15, 16 and 17. Information may be obtained of the Secretary, Charles E. Howe, 1,405 G street, Washington.

"WILD BILL" HANRAHAN DEAD. Pneumonia Carries Off Fighter Who Was Rapidly Coming to the Front.

Curcano, April 18 .- "Wild Bill" Hanvahan the puglist, who has been confined at the Cook County Hospital with a severe attack of pneumonia, died at 5.15 o'clock this morn-

William Hanrahan, professionally known as "Wild Bill" because of his erratic style of boxics, was bord in Ottawa, Canada, twenty-one years ago. He stood a feet 10% inches, and wighed in condition 160 pounds. Harrahan has been boxics store 1807. While not a very successful fouglist, he had a notional reputation, and was regarded by good judges of the ring as a promising man. Hairahan lumped into prominence by defeating a few months ago. Mayvan Hair, until then the new leater Louisville mindle-weight flart was regarded as a wonder by toney followers of the gaine, and when Harrahan knocked him out Bill's star Sas in the assentdancy. In 180 Haurahan won the amateur middle-weight chariprometry, and a Year inter became a professional Harrahan has next Jee Wallerston to the flowing theories of the ring for the following the flatter of the flatter of the Harrahan has next Jee Wallerston and treater the first most several farthers a street where the first most several farthers a street of the star man to an I farter to sheet. The unit most several times after that and materialists at the star man farther and the star man farther and the start man farther and the start man farther and materialists at the start man farther and materialists at the other materials the other materials and the other materials and the other materials and materials and Harrahan flat and materials and flat a

SURPRISE AT BOSTON SHOW.

Lawson's Ponce de Leon Beats Dare Devi -Lord Brilliant Has 400 Ribbons.

BOSTON, April 18 -- Mrs. John Gerken started off well in to-day's awards at the Horse Show by capturing the blue ribbon with Doncaster Model in the class for ponies in harness. One of the surprises of the morning was the win of Mr. Lawson's Ponce de Leon over his Dare Devil in the class open to all trotting stallions which have taken a prize at any recognized horse show and to stallions winning first in this show Mr. Lawson showed three horses besides Dare Devil and Ponce de Leon, but the com-petition was entirely between these two

Dare Devil and Ponce de Leon, but the competition was entirely between these two blacks. Ponce de Leon was a post entry, he having taken a blue when shown three days ago with four of his get. William M. V. Hoffman captured a third with Vida Wilkes in the harness horses shown to wagons. Harry V. Colt of Geneseo had a tumble from Florentine in the class for middleweight green hunters when the horse took the fence in the jumping trials. Neither horse nor rider was hurt. George B. Hulme of New York took third in the event for horses in harness over 15 hands and not over 15.3, beating Eben D. Jordan's Plymouth Champion for the place. Mrs. John Gerken's My Lady Dainty received the red ribbon in the class for ladies' saddle horses. Miss Belle Beach rode Lady Bonnie, the blue ribbon animal of the event, for Mrs. C. H. Holcomb of Pitsburg. Strauss & Hexter won first and second in the class for dealers' horses in harness, each exhibitor showing at least three animals. Cadet, Professor and Promoter got the blue; Ben Hur. Ben Bolt and Cardinal the red ribbon. William M. V. Hoffman scored a big victory in the event for pairs of roadsters, getting a leg for the \$200 cup with his brown mares Blue Seal and Vida Wilkes. Mrs. Gerken drove Belmar to second place in the class for ladies' horses 15.2 and under: Mrs. T. W. Lawson's Glorious Black Venus taking the blue. The judges pinned a ribbon on Lord Brilliant for the 400th time in the harness tandem class this evening. The win gives to Dr. Wentz's chestnut his isoth blue ribbon. Lord Brilliant was driven ahead of Lord Golden, and the pair were considered by long odds the best of a fine lot of horses. Mr. Jordan was second, Mr. Lawson third and Mr. Shanley fourth in this class.

FORTUNE FOR AN AUTOMOBILE. E. R. Thomas Said to Have Paid \$17,500

for a Mile-a-Minute Motor. At the present stage of automobiling the one great desideratum seems to be speed and the price for motor cars is largely reguand the price for mount of speed guaranteed.

A fortnight ago the "White Ghost," one of
the speediest road machines that ever was
seen in this section, was sold by E. R. Thomas the speediest road machines that ever was seen in this section, was sold by E. R. Thomas to a Chicago man. Mr. Thomas had vowed that he was through with automobiles, but yesterday a mild sensation was created by the announcement that he had paid \$17.595 for one. This is within \$500 of being a record price for an automobile. Beryl Preston spent \$18.000 for a French machine nearly a year ago. The vehicle said to have been bought by Mr. Thomas is one of French manufacture. It has an indicated horse power of 40. It is one of the latest models shipped to this country by a concern that is popularly conceded to be the leader in automobile manufacture. Its weight is about 3.000 pounds. Mr. Thomas says he does not want the machine for speeding. Just before it was purchased the automobile was shown to be capable of covering a mile in less than one minute. After the "White Ghost," which he bought from W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., had run over and killed a boy on Convent avenue, Mr. Thomas placed his machine on sale and was reported as having declared that he never again would ride in an automobile. The statement of the sale made by the dealer has not been confirmed by Mr. Thomas, but he admits that he was a prospective purchaser.

Wrestling.

BUFFALO, April 18 -At the City Convention Hall to-night Dan McLeod tried to throw Hall to-night Dan McLeod tried to throw Jim Parr of England three times in an hour, but failed to throw him at all. Parr never was aggressive. Tom Jenkius was at the mat side and announced that he was willing to have the winner challenge him.

NEW HAVEN, April 18.—Martin (Farmer) Burns lost the wrestling match in this city to-night to Prof. M. J. Dwyer. It was agreed that Burns should throw Dwyer twice in one hour. Burns took the first fall after 37 minutes 20 seconds. Before the hour expired Burns did not secure another fall and lost the match, which was for \$100 a side. They were immediately matched for another contest for next Friday night to weigh in at 158 pounds, each man to put up \$200.

Dan Creedon Quits in Fight With "Young Peter" Jackson.

BALTIMORE, April 18.-Another fizzle occurred to-night at the Eureka Athletic Club. Dan Creedon essayed to fight twenty rounds pan Creedon essayed to light twenty rounds with "Young Peter" Jackson. Creedon was in no condition to enter the ring, and in the fifty round he quit. The crowd yelled "fake," and Referee Charlis White made an excuse after the contest was over.

Y. M. C. A. HAS DOLLAR DINNER

1,200 MEMBERS CELEBRATE ITS SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Cleveland H. Dodge Announces That the Last Mortgage on Its Buildings Has Been Paid-Railroad Man Says That Branch Will New Convert the Officers.

In the Grand Central Palace, which has been the scene on several former occasions of "dollar dinners," the Young Men's Christian Association of New York cele brated its fiftieth anniversary last night with a dinner which cost a dollar and which n size fully came up to any of the other affairs. Between eleven and twelve hundred men, members of the different branches attended and with water drunk the health of the organization, which has now thirtythree buildings and a membership of 10,400 in this city.

There were men from the Bowery and men from The Bronx, college men and railroad men. and one table of Uncle Sam's soldiers, members of the army branches now established at every post in this vicinity. The diners sat at eleven immense tables extending across the floor of the hall. Over the entrance hung an oil painting of Robert McBurney, for fifteen years the General Secretary.

Cleveland H. Dodge, who presided, began by saying: "I think that we can have the pleasant consciousness to-night that our dollar dinner is ahead of Tammany's dollar dinner." soldiers, members of the army branches

There were outbursts of cheering all through the dinner but none was louder than when at its close in response to the toast, "The Burning Question," Mr. Dodge

toas; said:

"I hold in my hand a package of papers that has caused us much uneasiness in the past. They are mortgages for \$300,000. Thank God that to-night we have them returned to us, and every one of our buildings stand clear of any mortgaged indebtedness."

To this fund John D. Rockefeller gave.

To this fund John D. Rockefeller gave \$100,000, J. Pierpont Morgan \$100,000, William E. Dodge \$75,000 and Cleveland H. Dodge \$75,000

Dodge \$25,000.

First of the speakers at the dinner was the venerable Dr. Cuyler of Brooklyn, one of the association's first members. He delivered a "Jubilee Message." After reviewing its history he said:

"To-night this association is passing its half-mile post. Its record has gone up on high and young men with wireless telegraphy can say: "Thank God for the Young Men's Christian Association."

William H. Sage of the Harlem Branch said that while the membership amounted only to 10,000, a third was lost every year, so that in this city were more than 50,000 men who had once been in touch with the organization.

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William E. Dodge, one of the founders, said the association aimed to make "a good body to carry a soul which could resist evil." and added:

"If you put in the next fifty years all

evil," and added:
"If you put in the next fifty years all
the enthusiasm put in the past, you will
find the seed sown in those early days has covered the country with a rich and beautiful harvest."
Vice-President Charles F. Cox of the

Vice-President Charles F. Cox of the Michigan Central, in speaking for the Railroad Branch, said that its aim was now to convert the officers of railroads.

"The State," he said, "has created the body corporate and our association undertakes to put into that body corporate human nature and a human soul. Some people fear the development of trusts and the 'community of interest' idea. There is a danger in them. The Church cannot reach it nor can the political economist, but in my judgment the Young Men's Christian Association will meet these problems by bringing into the corporate body the necessary softening influences."

President Stryker of Hamilton College made a vigorous speech in the course of which he said:

"The day has passed, and never will come again when the Y. M. C. A. man was one with a sweet smile and a Bible. It stands to-day for a ubiquitous and varied meeting of all phases of a young man's needs.

"It has silenced its critics and its work praises it in a thousand ways. In this tremendous and teening city it upholds a name that is ahead of every other name and by that name it shall conquer."

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SPEEDWAY ELEVATED STATION.

Surplus Line to Be Extended to Point Opposite New Clubbou

The Manhattan Elevated road officials have practically decided to continue the surplus lines at the Polo Grounds extension. at present used to sidetrack extra trains for renovation, to a point nearly opposite the new clubhouse and build thereon a station directly on the Harlem Speedway. G. S. Goble, representing Mr. Snitt, has written to Secretary Al Reeves of the Road Drivers'

to Secretary Al Reeves of the Road Drivers' Association to this effect.

At last night's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Road Drivers' Association a communication from the Metropolitan railroad was read to the effect that in future all cars would come to a full stop at 125th and 135th streets as well as at all thoroughfares used regularly by road drivers. This will be at once enforced and the attendant dangers reduced to a minimum.

A number of new members were reported and it was also stated that Michael Mulvaney has secured the Guttenburg racetrack and is to build "a chute" across the field, so to admit of giving straightaway races of nearly half a mile. He will endeavor to hold a number of wagon matinées there this season. Already preparations are in progress for holding a Decoration Day ama.eurs' matirée at old Guttenburg track.

So far Charles C. Lloyd has not accepted Frederick Gerken's defi to race The Mork against his Chain Shot, 2:08%. At the Rossmore last night Jack Curry offered to wager it to 2 that The Mork will not even start this season.

Trial Trip of Frank Gould's Yacht Helenita. Frank Jay Gould's new steam yacht Helenita, which was launched at Morris Heights on March 25, was given her builder's trial yesterday on the Hudson River. She proved in every way satisfactory as to the running of her engines, which are of the triple expansion type, and in handling, for her master, Capt. Blanchard Gardner, was able to safely guide her through the exher master, Capt. Blanchard Gardner, was able to safely guide her through the extremely narrow, and crooked Harlem Canal on the way out to the Hudson from the Gas Engine and Power Company, and the Seabury Company's works, without having to stop and back as do many steamers of her length—135 feet. In order that the fitting up of the cabin work below decks might proceed without interruption, the mechanics, some fifty in all, were taken on the trial trip as well as the crew of about twenty-five.

Leaving her dock at 1:10 o'clock in the afternoon, the yacht steamed slowly out through the two drawbridges to the river. It was just 1:40 o'clock when Capt. Gardner headed her up the stream against quite a strong head tide. A stop was made off Yonkers at 2 o'clock for eight minutes while some work was done on the engine. Then she went speeding up the river again at a fifteen-knot clip. At 2:45 o'clock she was off Lyndhurst, Helen Gould's home at Irvington. The yacht had travelled about fourteen miles in fifty-seven minutes and against the tide. Frank J. Gould's representative on board the yacht was Mr. Harden. Charles Seabury looked after the interests of the builders.

In turning around to go home the steering gear broke down. A temporary tiller was rigged, which steared the yacht as far as Dobbs Ferry, when a tug was sent for to tow the yacht back to the city.

Buddy Ryan Knocks Out Young Mowatt. CHICAGO, April 18.-Buddy Ryan knocked out Young Mowatt in the first round of what was scheduled as a six-round bout before the Wabash A C to-night. It is believed that Young Corbett and Ryan will be matched to-morrow to fight a six-round bout before some local club.

The foreman in a Virginia mine states that he had been troubled with headache for several years, and had tried many different kinds of socalled cures for it, but found none until he commenced to take Ripans Tabules. He says: "They keep away that awful

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WANT FITZ AND JEFFRIES. National Sporting Club Offers \$15,000 for

Them to Box on Derby Night. The National Sporting Club of London has signified its intention of bidding for the mill between Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons and has decided to offer a purse of \$15,000 for the event. Dr. Ordway, representing the club in this country, yesterday fternoon received a cable despatch from Matchmaker Bettinson to this effect and added that if the incentive is accepted by the rival pugilists the club will allow them the rival pugilists the club will allow them \$1,000 each for expenses. The club is desirous of holding the mill, which is to be limited to twenty rounds, on Derby night, which falls on June 2 of the current year. It was the original intention of the club to have the men meet during the fistic carnival, which is to be held during the last week in June. But they realized that the match would be a better card for Derby night. This is the largest incentive ever offered by this club for a fight. Ordway yesterday notified Billy Delaney of the offer and expects a favorable reply.



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Everybody knows the sort of man who stops smiling when he catches the eye of the President of his bank; the sort of man who always bows and encouragingly says "Yes, yes," when the Lady from Boston begins talking about the Innate whereness of the Whynot; the so called variety of man which kicks the baby in the eye when the baby pulls the bed-clothing to the floor at 4 A. M.—and says "Peek-a-boo!" Patent office reports or patent medicine testimonials will sufficiently stir the soul of such a man. He saves 5 cents every time he dodges a news stand on which

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is displayed for sale. On the other hand the man who is alive, the man who loves his fellow man, the man who is honest and straight and who is glad that this day and this year and this century are his day and year

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Now, to get out of the arithmetic class and into facts. The people of the city of New York primarily, and the people of the rest of the nearby United States as soon thereafter as the mail trains can reach them will have spread before them to-morrow the biggest 5 cents' worth conceivable. Ladies first. Men complain that women are invading the sphere of Ladies first. Men complain that women are invading the sphere of man. The truth is that woman's place isn't at home any more. She cannot be happy without money. So that if a man wants his women folks to stay home he must give her a great big liberal allowance or else submit to her earning her living away from home. "SHE REALLY MUST HAVE MONEY" is the title of the article explaining this difficulty. Then there is half a page or so of text and illustration entitled "FINE LACE-DECKED LINGERIE." It is meant for the women readers of

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Exclusively, but if any woman waiting for her chance at the paper wants some cynical amusement she is advised to watch the way her trousered folk study that article. What interest is lacking to man in the main fashion article "MODISH THIN WRAPS" is made up for by the consideration of the possibilities of those wraps in producing male appreciation—and consequent suffering. The effects produced by dyed laces and the Chinese coat—but why dwell in these things. Every woman who wears good clothes knows what is the value to her of

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Yesterday a Kansas person named Ware made public announcement that he was modest. "Too much newspaper talk," said he, "will make folks. In due time my exterior will decorate the fence and everybody will be cruelly thankful therefor." Because he is not a politician and has been appointed as Commissioner of Pensions, Mr. Ware is not altogether foolish. His modest wishes are to be violated by the printing of an article called "THE KANSAS POET IN OFFICE." All the men who do things do not come out of the West, though. "FIRE CHIEF CROKER'S DAY" tells some things about a breezy, positive New York born, New York working character which have not been printed

before. It appears that Mr. Croker is a male man. An expert on hard luck-that is an awful thing to say of any human too-says that nowadays if he came to and found himself with

a ticket on a Welsh rabbit to beat a kangaroo he would hang on to the cheese cardboard on the off bunch." In these days when the racing season has begun to encircle New York there is a grand warning for all turf followers in a "WARNING AGAINST HEDGING."
For months people who read books have been wondering how Mary Wilkins—as was—likes being married.

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has an extensive illustrated account of the authoress and her life in her new home. Look for it under the title "MRS. FREEMAN, HOME MAKER."

Any hard-hearted spinster who is not converted from her fair cruelties by the perusal of this article is advised to turn to "A FIELD WOMAN NEGLECTS" and learn how to make a stylish, luxurious living managing a fine laundry business, or if outdoor life is more to her taste to consider the "PLEASURES OF KEEPING BEES."

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Are a delight to every healthy American's soul, this week. To start with the "BLACK QUAIL'S WAYS" tells a lot about the Massena quail, which inhabits the waste lands and is more the prey of foxes and owls and sich than its more nearly domestic, speckle-breasted brother. Consequently the hunting of the same is most exhilarating and novel. To the occasional woodsman the mere recital of these minor topics is enough to cause a thrill: "LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT" (they run from three-quarters of a pound to three pounds), "THE TRICKS OF THE LOON" (which will dodge at the flash of a gun, but swim straight up to a scarecrow to be killed), "BEAR MEAT AS BASS BAIT," and "FROG HUNTING" (a gruesome, but

NEGRO MINSTRELLY'S ORIGIN," is a subject which is dwelt upon with discrimination and absolute authority. Everything that was ever done by black-face comedians is written from records which were accessible

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it is taken for granted that everybody is going to the coronation. They say it is going to be finer than even the apectacle known to the pro-fessional optimist of the circus as the world's most glittering pageantitic cost of chowning chward. But there's a redheaded newspaper COST OF CHOWNING EDWARD. But there's a redheeded newspaper reporter in St. Louis who wouldn't swap jobs with the King. Edward R. I. couldn't keep President Repositively from appointing a certain matter be United States Marshal. Red Calvin did that very thing. I skewise he caught all sorts of desparadors and famed them. His cross"BED GALVIN AND HIS CAREER," might be a dimensional. Unity it is true.

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